East Concedes Next President Should Be Democrat; Long and Short Haul Case Arqued in Washington.

PARTY'S NOMIN

J. N. Teal, counsel for the transporta tion committee of the Portland cham-ber of commerce, returned hast night from Washington, where he presented arguments before the United States su-preme court on the "long and short hau!" cases. The commerce court some interstate commerce commission in these cases and unbeld the contention in these cases and upheld the contention of Portland and other coast ports to the effect that they are entitled to the ben-efits of the water competition offorded by their natural positions, and the mat-ter was brought before the United States

"The court gave three judicial days to hearing arguments," said Mr. Teal, "and from the deep interest taken by to hearing arguments," said Mr. Teal,

Political Situation. Returning from Washington, Mr. Teal the valuables. This he refused to do, said he would be opposed to taking ac-topped off at many of the larger cities, fearing punishment. stopped off at many of the larger cities, fearing punishment. and questioned on the political situation, Mr. Teal said:

The political situation is at a white heat and apparently geting hotter every day. Especially so the campaign for the contest between President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt. Many straw votes are taken by leading newspapers, and In every instance, whatever value may be placed thereon, Colonel Roosevelt is far in the lead except in the state of Wisconsin. A very interesting straw tives Day and Hyde went in an auto to tion in testing the constitutionality of the ranch owned by the father, and the presidential primary law, I wish jewels were turned over to them. sion to first and second choice. Among the Republicans, Roosevelt was first choice, with Wilson second, and among the Democrats, Wilson was first with Roosevelt prominent as second. This indicated to me that the party lines are not very strongly drawn. I am simply stating certain facts from which every one can draw his own conclusions. I am expressing no personal opinion, but state simply what appears as interest-ing facts. As for the Democrats, it is the universal opinion that no one but a progressive can be elected. This scems certain.

Wilson Best Man.

"I have no hesitancy in saying that Woodrow Wilson should be the Democratic candidate, and I believe he will It is conceded in the east that unless the Democrats make a fatal blunder, the next president will be a Democrat. I don't believe a reactionary Decomrat can be elected, for from what one hears the Democrats will not support a reactionary Democrat against a progressive Republican.

"If we are alive to the situation out here, we should urge Senator George E. Chamberlain into the race for the vice He would stand an excelpresidency. lent opportunity for the honor. No other candidate has yet been brought into the field, and as the presidential sition commission, of which Julius L, candidate will be from the east, it Meier is chairman, has secured the first yould only be fair to have a western man for vice president. Woodrow Wil-son and George E. Chamberlain would be a very strong ticket."

The integrity of Wong Chong, a Van-couver farmer, who declared that he did not want his son to be a thief, resulted in the recovery yesterday afternoon by Detectives Day and Hyde of diamonds valued at \$7000, belonging to Miss Pearl Linden, East Third street and Hol-inday avenue, which were stolen last Wednesday afternoon by layear-old Wong Chong Sing. The return of the diamonds was of-fected when promise was made to prom-ment Chinese of the city that the boy would not be prosecuted for the theft, and when immunity was promised, the diamonds were immediately forthcom-ing.

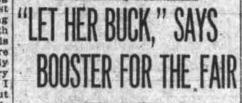
CHINESE RECOVERED

JEWELS STOLEN BY

the members and especially by the chief as Wong was suspected. justice and the tenor of the questions Later the father of Wong Chong Sing, they propounded, while they furnish no the farmer of Vancouver, had seen his guide to go by, it is my opinion that son bury something in the garden patch the ruling of the commerce court is go- and he went at once to the spot and

to allow his son to profit by the theft, bers of the committee thought it would and took the matter up with the same be well to invite the Democrats, the inand took the matter up with the same party to whom the detectives went for in- structions to the special committee wery formation. It was then that negotia-tions that ended in the recovery of the jewels, were carried out. Miss Linden refused to sign the com-

plaint against the boy and agreed to pay the expenses attending the recovery of her jewels. Yesterday afternoon Detec-



"Let 'er buck-that 'Oregon First' excursion, and count myself, and wife in for the special train for San Francisco that leaves Portland the afternoon of March 12. Enclosed find check for \$75 to pay for tickets and sundries," wrote W. T. Wright of Union to the committee

on arrangements, in a letter received this morning. In the same mail was the pledge of four representatives from Tillamook and ten from Klamath Falls.

This number, added to 25 new reservations received by the committee from Portland folks, was reparted to show the sustained interest in the "Oregon First" excursion and the likelihood that two special trains would be required to carry the crowd that will aid in the selection of the site for the Oregon building. The Oregon Panama-Pacific exposition commission, of which Julius L.

Nottingham, in Statement Is-

REP R TAN

TO BRING TA

sued Today, Says Demadoques by Misrepresentation, Caused Change in Plan

As forecasted by The Journal last Satarday, the Republican state committee's

special committee named to bring about a test of parts of the presidential pri-mary haw has decided to quit. After instructing the committee to bring the ontest, the advice of prominent Republicans was given heed and it was agreed that a fight in court would be

inexpedient, In a statement today Chairman C. W. Nottingham of the Republican state ommittee says the demagogues who misrepresented the effect of the pro-posed test are to blame for abandonment of effort in that direction. He says the committee was also misrepre-sented in that it did not intend to test the law unless the Democratic state committee would join.

In fact, however, the Republican state committee-instructed its committee to proceed with the contest, without reference to any contingency.

father attmpted to have the boy return oratic committee be invited to join, and

The father, however, determined not the same umbrella. While other memnot changed, and it was left with power

to go ahead, with or without the Democrats. Chairman Nottingham's statement is

as follows: "To the Editor of The Journal-In regard to the state central committee's acany intention of trying to have the en-

tire law set aside, but only that part which disfranchises the voters. There are 10 delegates to be elected to the national convention and each voter can vote for only one delegate as the law There are five electors to now stands. be elected to the electoral college and and the nerve to stop her. She had we can only vote for one. Every man who has an interest in the outcome, we think, ought to vote for the whole number to be elected. Otherwise, we have no chance to express our choice, except

as to one delegate or elector. Multho-mah county will elect five senators next when he gets out of jall he seek refall, and it would be just as reasonable to_say that each voter could only vote for one senator. If one man was very popular, he might receive all the votes cast except 20 and these 20 votes would

elect the other four senators. Committee Divided.

"We have been misrepresented as a committee by certain people assuming old Louise Opicello, daughter of a fish that we stood for Taft. It is likely that dealer, who died of alcoholism en route the committee is divided. All we can to the hospital. do is to stand for the choice of the people as it will be expressed at the polls, and we were only insisting that the people should have an opportunity of expressing their choice fully instead of one fifth or one tenth of their choice. Certain people have assumed that all the people who preferred Roosevelt were

GLAIN'S KAN George B. Callars, former member o James West Has Hard Fight he city council, has made up his mind not to be a candidate for the Republifor Life at Schooner Point, can nomination for congress.

"It is to be a strenuous campaign, he said, "and to make the fight would involve a considerable sacrifice of my personal interests. For personal and usiness reasons I have finally decided not to be a candidate. I hope the situation will not be so complicated with candidates that Congressman Laf-ferty will be renominated. I am chiefly iterested in securing a good man in his

OUT FOR CONGRESS

THE OREGON DAILY JOURN. PORTLAND, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 4. 1942.

G. B. CELLARS IS NOT

place. Three candidates are announced thus far, Judge C. U. Gantenbein, Ralph C. Clyde and Lafferty. Sheriff Robert L. Stevens is still being talked about, and has given no definite word. This morning it is reported a new candidate is being groomed and will be produced by logs and rocks. The horse was within a few days.

WHITE SLAVER PLEADS

of engaging in the white slave traffic

was given six months in the county jail

upon pleading guilty of the offense. McArthur was brought before the court for arraignment last week. He

court.

as the story was told:

spectable

never done anything like that before."

and that he try and make good.

Child Dies From Alcoholism.

(Special to The Journal.) Newport, Or., March 4.-James West, rancher in the Salmon river district. had a narrow escape from, drowning

> Sunday afternoon at Schooner Point, four miles north of Newport. West West had been to Newport Saturday for initiation into the Oddfellows and left for home about 10:30 Sunday, arriving at the Point just at high tide. Trying to Trying to Malheur. ound it he was rolled off his horse and had a hard struggle to gain safety. He was badly bruised and cut and Lake.

Near Newport.

found by Frank Fogarty, who headed a searching party from Agate beach. For two hours the search for West's body was kept up. West himself ap-peared, hunting for his horse. West was badly used up and had lost his hat, money and gun besides some pro-visions tied to the saddle.

GUILTY; GETS 6 MONTHS At the same place Rev. F. O. Jones had a like experience several weeks ago. Mr. Jones was knocked from his horse and was only saved from drown-Before Judge Bean in federal court this morning, Aleck McArthur, accused ing by clinging for two hours on the cliff,

MARCH GRAND JURY IS EXCUSED FOR PRESENT

asked then for a postponement until The March grand jury was selected the court could furnish him counsel. this morning in the circuit court, and excused until called by the district at-He said he was penniless. This morning he threw himself on the mercy of the torney, who announced there is no work at present for the jury. The jurors are: H. V. Bamford, 347 Washington street; E. Wallace, 508 Alder street; M. His story, as told by Assistant United States District Attorney Walter Evans, was that he met the woman, Lillie Banfleld, 692 Vista avenuo; A. G. Wright, in British Columbia, and it was Lambert, Gresham; Manuel Hallock, 69 love at first sight, although the woman East Seventy-second street, north; H. was manyled. She insisted on accom-panying him. H. Walker, 561% East Davis street. and E. D. Hamilton, 680 Quimby street. The two went to Seattle and then t Of the 135 men drawn on the March Tacoma. McArthur could not secure jury, 37 were excused from service. Various excuses were given by the men, work. The woman refused to accept his last 70 cents to spend in getting of which the common one was the ne-Golly, to which she replied she did. This was the ceremony offered by the alleged to friends. They started and tramped cessity of neglecting their regular busitogether the distance from Tacoma to ness if they were compelled to serve on the jury. E. D. Ulrick, an attorney, Portland. Then she had pneumonia. He secured but a little work, and presently agreed to serve two weeks to get the experience of a juror, P. J. Rath, "Lillie said she wouldn't see us go plasterer, was excused because he could hungry and I didn't have the backbone make more money at his trade. L. A. Lamers was excused for a similar rea-

McArthur admitted that he was but 28 years old, and the woman 19. In im posing sentance Judge Bean said he SINNOTT NOT LENDING would not require him to wear a felon's AID TO SENATOR BOURNE garb this time, and recommended that

N. J. Sinnott, a candidate for the Reemployment and associates, publican nomination for congress in the Second district, telephoned from Pendleton this morning a denial of the report that he is interesting himself in the candidacy of Jonathan Bourne for

said Mr. Sinnott, "and am letting oth-

(Special to The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 4.--Six candidates filed for office today. C. P. Stayton of Portland, Republican, filed for raiload commissioner of the Second dis

6 FILINGS FOR OFFICE

Frank H. Reynolds of Portland, Re- Says Commercial Club Which publican, as delegate to the conven

Clarence M. Rynerson of Portland, Republican, for delegate to the conven-Gilbert W. Phelps of Pendleton, Re

publican, for judge of the circuit court of Morrow and Umatilla.

J. E. Marks of Canyon City, Repul lican, for district attorney of the Ninth district, comprising Grant, Harney and

Frank L. Young of Paisley, Democrat for state senator for Crook, Klamath tion.

WOMAN, ADVERTISED FOR HUSBAND MARRIED

years, became her husband this morn-

ing shortly after 9 o'clock. Judge Olson

of the justice court performed the cere

the woman. The friend appeared and

asked the woman if she wished to marry

justice of the peace. Exception was taken to this form, and the result was

that Mrs. Northup ordered both men out

Several other applications were re-

ceived by the woman, but none of them

suited her. Jowett learned of her desire

Dalles a few days ago to get further information. The result was the mar-

Taft Campaign in Chicago.

(Special to The Journal.) Chicago, March 4.—Henry L. Stimson

secretary of war, will be the principal

speaker at a mass meeting at Orchestra

hall tomorrow night, which is to mark

Four days later the campaign will be

annual meeting of the Illinois Swedish-

American Republican league.

o be married and made a trip from The

of the house.

riage this morning.

engaged in the finning business.

REACH SALEM TODAY

Accuses Him Was Formed Solely to Fight the County Court for Selfish Ends.

(Salem Huress of The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 4. — In reply to charges made against him by the Klam-ath Falls Commercial club, County Judge W. S. Worden has sent a letter

to Governor West defining his post-

"The Commercial club consists about 30 members out of 6000 population and was organized purposely to fight the county court and the pro-posed location of the new courthouse site," says the judge. "To do this they are willing to give the county a reputation abroad as to finances, to ac-cuse this body of maladministration and extravagance and to do anything which will assist them to gain their selfish

Judge Worden says a year ago hi found he had inherited from a former Advertising for a husband does not pay, declared Mrs. Charlotte A. Jowett, who was Mrs. Northup, \$27 Chapman county court a poor farm entirely in-adequate, located on a dry hillside. where sick and healthy were confined in street, this morning. She gave it a good trial and advises against it. W. T. Jowett, who has known her for several

"At our first inspection we found in this room, mingled with other inmates one person dying with tuberculosis, the germs from spittle being rampant ev-erywhere," he says. "This was intol-erable for a county with almost \$16.nony, and the couple will make their home in The Dalles, where Jowett is

000,000 on its tax roll." Judge Worden says the land bought Mrs. Jowett decided early last fall that she wolud like to have a husband. An advertisement to this effect was inof his father was worth \$125 an acre serted in the daily papers. In reply to this a man giving the name of Charlie Golly asked her to marry him. The He says \$561 was spent for improve ments on the old farm instead of \$2000 as charged. He denies that his father sold half of the old farm for \$4000, and woman consented, and the wedding date submits a report of the grand jury was set two days later. Golly agreed to have his friend, whom he claimed was which investigated and approved the sale of the old farm and the purchase a justice of the peace, perform the cere of the new. mony at the Chapman street home of

He admits he and the commissioner took a trip to Portland to attend the county judges' and commissioners' convention and charged the cost to county. He admits the drug bills for the county poor of \$1000 for last year, but says they now have their own supply at the new infirmary. He justifies the sale of county war-

rants at a discount as an effort to keep the tax rate down because of farmers in the reclamation district below Klamath Falls, who are paying \$3.75 an acre each year for water.

"We think we made a magnificent showing last year when we placed this county in debt about \$120,000 during that season for the cause of good roads, he says.

He sums up by saying the trouble is over the location of the new court house. He says he favors accepting the the opening of the Chicago campaign offer of the Klamath Development com-for the renomination of President Taft. pany to give five acres for a site at the east edge of town, which the club algiven a further impetus by the visit of leges is outside of the county seat lim-President Taft himself to speak at the its. He says the club opposes it because its members have property adjacent to the present courthouse.

Leading Clothier Morrison at 4th

(United Press Leased Wire.) Hoboken, N. J., March 4.-The coro-United States senator. ner's office today entered a searching "I am making my own campaign, investigation into the death of 3-year

ers do the same. I am taking no part in the senatorial fight."

"Come, Spring! She comes on waste and wood.

Mr. Teal said he was pleased to learn that the west extension of the Umatilla irrigation project is to be carried out.

Project to Go Ahead. "This now seems to be a go, although the department having charge of Indian affairs had sent for the papers. as they got the notion that somehow in some way the Indians might be concerned," said Mr. Teal. "As they cannot be affected in any way it is a fair assump-tion that within a reasonable time this spool of red tape will be unwound and the project will go shead. It will be a great thing for Oregon, for it means more farms and real farmers,

"I confess I was greatly surprised when I read the papers giving the account of the reception of the news here that no one seemed to remember that Senator Chamberlain had been working in season and out of season to get this project adopted. They seemed to for-get what Governor West did as well. I only refer to this as about the only satisfaction one can get in their posi-tion is an occasional 'well done' along

kicking at what they don't do. Any-how, it looks as though we had won out and everybody ought to be reasonably happy.'

Panama Canal Tolls.

In regard to Panama tolls Mr. Teal said: "This is almost as live a subject as is before congress. While the house bill is said to fix all tolls at \$1.25 per net ton, it isn't law yet. On the contrary, I believe by persistent work domestic commerce will secure the recognition to which it is entitled. We are making headway all the time. Senator Bristow's bill now provides for a toll of 25 cents on domestic tonnage and a very powerful and influential memcongress, who is in favor of tolls, voluntarily suggested that he could be willing to se our raw products, like lumber, fruit, salmon, wool, etc., and like natural products from the Atlantic side, including steel products, canned goods and articles of common consumption, carried free of toll. Pro-fessor Johnson's report, to my notion, in some particulars, is far from satisfactory to those who believe in the development of American commerce, I had a two hours' talk with him about it. It is needless to say on many things we didn't agree. In his report he, of course, does not assume to say what the tolls should be, but does say domestic shipping can stand the high tolls while foreign shipping from Europe to the far east will have to be charged low tolls to divert it from other routes

American Bottoms.

"The Post, of Washington, in reviewing his report, says: 'As he presents the case, the toll on American bottoms should be the highest of any, with a maximum of \$1.50 a ton, scaled down in favor of foreign shipping to meet com-petition by the old routes to the Pacific via Tehuantepec, Suez, Cape Horn and Cape of Good Hope. The preconceived idea has been that American ships should a exempt from canal charges.' I am quite certain, however, the people of this country will never acquiesce in a policy that the canal was built to collect tolls or to build up the trade of other nations or that tolls are to be made to protect the rall rates. Professor Johnson also favors throwing the canal open to all ships, railroad owned or otherwise, and to put them all under the jurisdiction of

choice of all sites. Committees on "personal calls" com-menced work this morning. They will visit the business men who are in doubt about the terms of the excursion or who have been expected to attend and have not been heard from. J. Fred Larson, chairman of the committee on arrangements in the absence of George M. Hyland, spent the day checking over

the reservations that have been made, and ascertaining just how many have been definitely signed up for the excursion.



urday and Sunday, William J. Bryan left that his committee would not act with last night for Spokane.

satisfaction one can get in their posi-tion is an occasional 'well done' along with the continuous fault finding and kicking at what they don't do. Anycome when the people must know who

own the newspapers." In speaking of himself, Bryan said: "Ordinarily one burial is enough for one man. Why is it, then, that I still live after three burials? It is because I stand for the things the people be-

lleve in. They don't live because of me, but I live because of them." should be put under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce commission. Just how they would fix a rate to fit all vessels and under all conditions and enforce it is a puzzle. If it is desired to prevent competition it is just the thing

to do. "When it comes to a vote I will haz ard the guess that mighty few repre-sentatives or senators will vote to handicap domestic commerce and favor the foreign commerce of other nations. am glad to say there are signs in a burden' and being the international alown people. At any rate, a good many of us are quite willing to put in some of our time working for our own coun-try and we think the Panama canal is a good place to commence. It belongs to us, we paid for it and we built it, and our own people should have every legitimate benefit of its

Relative to the rivers and harbors

bill, Mr. Teal said: "I tried to get a copy of the rivers and harbors bill before leaving but did not succeed. I am told the house bill will carry from \$25,000,060 to \$27,080,-000. It will certainly be increased in the senate and I believe when finally committee, and soon to be senator from Louisiana, is doing all he can in safeguarding our interests. He is certainly a good friend of the northwest. If goes without saying our own delegation is doing all it can."

Heavy Rains in California.

to put them all under the jurisdiction of the commission. I am strictly opposed to both ideas. First. I do not believe operate competing steamer lines, and second, I do not believe water craft more rain was predicted for today.

disfranchises the voters in part. I have talked with many supporters of Roose velt and have found only one who thinks this part of the law is as it should be. I have also talked with many Democrats and have not found a single one who thinks this part of the law right. The demagogues are in a terrible strait when they have to resort to such misrepresentation to accomplish their ends.

"Some of the candidates for the national convention are declaring themselves for Roosevelt. It would be just as logical for a Statement No. 1 man to declare himself for some one man for the United States senate. What he should do to be consistent is to say he will support the people's choice. An-other point in which the committee has een misrepresented is that we contemplated testing this part of the law our-selves. When the truth is that we decided not to commence the suit unless the Democratic state central committee would join us. I went to see the chair-man to see if they would do so and he (United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., March 4.—After speak-ing to three great audiences here Sat-this part of the law, but was satisfied us. In view of the demagogues we have

> part if the rest can. "C. W. NOTTINGHAM, "Chairman Republican State Central Committee."

EMMET'S MEMORY TO **BE HONORED TONIGHT**

representation, we have concluded that

One hundred and thirty-four years ago today Robert Emmet, Irish patriot, was born. In memory of the event members of the local lodge of Ancient Order of Hibernians will give an entertainment tonight at the Woodmen of the World hall, 128 Eleventh street good many directions that while we The public will be made welcome. John still enjoy carrying the 'white man's Fleming Shields will deliver the principal address. Other local speakers and truist, it is still the part of wise musicians will take part in the program, statesmanship to, look after our own The committee having the affair in concerns, our own commerce and our charge, is composed of D. W. Lane, John Beckman and M. J. Murname,

WILL DIRECT WORK OF THE HUMANE SOCIETY

Joseph E. Rudersdorf, humane organ ization expert, arrived in Portland this morning from Spokane and started at once upon his work for the Oregon Humane society. Mr. Rudersdorf has been engaged to systematize and better or-ganize the state humane society, and it is hoped that sufficient interest will be aroused in his efforts to keep him permanently engaged. Mr. Rudersdorf has been engaged in humane work for passed we will be reasonably well 20 years, and was instrumental in or-cared for. Mr. Ransdell of the house ganizing many of the horse owners' associations in the northwest,

Roosevelt "Friend of Cause."

(United Press Leased Wire.) Oyster Bay, N. Y., March 4 .--- Much in terest is felt here today in the statement made by Colonel Roosevelt of his reasons for becoming a candidate for Los Angeles, March 4.-Brisk rains the Republican presidential nomination. throughout southern Californis through-"I don't care about the nomination

On farm and field; but enter also here, Diffuse thyself at will thro' all my blood, And, tho' thy violet sicken into sere. Lodge with me all the year!

Hail, ample presence of a Queen, Bountiful, beautiful, apparell'd gay, Whose mantle, every shade of glancing green, Flies back in fragrant breezes to display A tunic white as May!"

Spring Modes

Ladies' and Misses'

Coats and Suits

Now on Display

Suits, \$25 to \$65; Coats, \$15 to \$40

BENSELLING